STEP TOWARD MORESYSTEM

Henrico to Have Annual Investigation of Books of Treasurer.

REPORT OF MR. H. B. BOUDAR

Exposed Great Many Errors and Shows Brauer Indebted to County for Over \$1,600.

After a session extending through several hours, the joint meeting of the supervisors and school trustees of Henrico adjourned yesterday afternoon without taking final action on the report of Mr. Boudar, accountant, giving a de tailed statement of the involved condition of the county affairs.

resolutions were adopted, and these furnish the sum total of the day's One directs Mr. Brauer, the outtreasurer, to deliver all other books and papers in his possession, and this resolution Mr. Boudar will nue the investigation further and continue the investigation intriner and make an additional report. The second resolution is a very important one, in that it marks a step in the direction of a reformation in the methods of Henrico bookkeeping. It provides that the books of the treasurer shall be examined each year by a special accountant, engaged by the two boards. This annual investi-gation will be made at the time when-the treasurer submits his yearly state-

ment.

THE REPORT.

As indicated last week, the report of Mr. Boudar exposed a shortage in Mr. Brauer's accounts of about one thousand dollars. There is absolutely no suspicion of any wrongdoing. There were mistakes on both sides—some in favor of the late treasurer and some against. A bundle of clerical errors was solely A bundle of clerical errors was solely responsible for the shortage. The exact sum was \$979.79. This does not take into account about \$700 in taxes still in Mr. Brauer's hands. He is, therefore, indebted to the county for over \$1,600. A summary of Mr. Boudar's report follows:

Gentlemen,-We beg leave to report that Getlemen.—We beg leave to report that we have, in accordance with our agreement, and under the authority of your committee, made an examination of the accounts of the late treasurer, Mr. William H. Braver, said examination covering the entire period of his incumbency, from 1801 to 1901. We attach hereto statements showing the various character of errors in detail, the summary of which shows Treasurer Braner indebted to the county in the sum of 1979.78 (nine hundred and seventy-nine dollars seventy-nine coats).

Schedule A shows on pages 1 and 2 the Schedule A shows on pages 1 and 2 the gmounts collected, the rate and amount of commission charged yearly, and on page 3 the aggregate amount collected for county and district schools, and the difference between commission charged and commission due him—viz., \$2,074.63.

Senedule B shows errors in commission, the dishusing school funds. District school tax too much charged, \$101.61; State school tax too much charged, \$101.61; State school tax deficit in credits to county school, \$1,003.32; deficit in credit to schools, \$1.

schiols, \$1.
Schedule C embraces a variety of errors, all of which are against the county, and amount to \$857.06.
Schedule D is a list of parties who paid their taxes to the treasurer yet are included in the delinquent list in the office of Clerk Waddill, amounting to \$60.55.

Schedule E is a statement of errors in assessments, addition of delinquent list and commissions, aggregating \$4,329.64, for which Treasurer Braner is entitled to

Schedule F is a summary of schedules A, B, C, D, showing Treasurer Brauer o be indebted to the county in the sum

Schedule G shows that on a final adjustment Treasurer Brauer's accounts the county should transfer to the school board the sum of \$2,993.38.

The irregularity of the treasurer's charges of commissions was of so frequent occurrence, and the amount involved so large, that we capilled to the Commonwealth's atterney, L. O. Wendenburg, for information as to the rate of commission the treasurer could legality claim. His opinion in writing is herewith filed, and on that opinion is based the commission allowed to Mr. Brauer in this report.

we are informed by Mr. Brauer's deputy that no general cash-hook was kept, and have seen no check-books or bank pass-books, so are unable to state how the funds of the county were kept; but in view of the many errors and the number of the number uty that no general cash-hook was kept, and have seen no check-books or bank pas-books, so are unable to state how the funds of the county were kept; but in view of the many errors and the nature thereof, it is reasonable to suppose that they were not kept separate from other funds

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certain years and to the almost entire absence of any records of the county achool boards. The only records furnished as was from Tuckahoe District, consisting of a book containing the monthly sisting the monthly sistence of the book sisting the sistence of the book sistence of the book sistence of the book sistence of the

sisting of a book containing the monthly receip s and disbursements, commencing Muy, 1893, and ending April 16, 1904, and the stubs of some warrant books.

The stubs from October 21, 1893, to October 20, 1894, and for teachers from May 9, 1896, to December 23, 1898, and from October 18, 1902, to April 16, 1904, were missing.

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The county school board turned over to us stubs of warrant books from August 7, 187, to October 31, 1903, and from November 21, 1903, to May 7, 1904.
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These few records were of no service in the examination and we were compelled to accept the treasurer's report of warrants paid by him without question. Treasurer Todd's books show that Mr. Brauer has turned over to him the balances as shown by Brauer's ledger and reports, to be due the county from all sources, with the exception of Lee District and the town of Fairmount, to which your attention has been called.

FINE EXHIBITION. The Class Work of Sacred Heart

School of High Order. The class exhibition at the Sacred Heart School, which has been in progress

for the past two days, is, indeed, a credit

for the past two days, is, indeed, a credit to any institution of learning.

One of the class rooms has been set aside for the exhibit, and there are shown many specimens of class work which has been done by the scholars during the past session.

The exhibition contains many specimens of fancy work that would do credit to one of more mature years. The examples of penmanship, drawing and needle work are also of high order.

In looking over the various things shown, one finds a typewritten letter, which was taken from dictation by a little girl of cleven years of age.

The rush basket work is a feature in itself, being of a high order.

The school will hold its commencement to-morrow, after having had the most successful session of its history and an attendance of 40.

Union Lodge Officers.

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At a regular meeting of Union Lodge,
No. 7, 1, Q, O, F., held Friday night,
the following officers were elected for the
ensuing term:
N. F. Norrell, noble grand; W. G.
Greene, vices grand; George E. Bowden,
secretary; W. L. Burruss, treasurer; J.
A. Cox, chaplain, Louis Corrieri will be
the sitting past grand. These officers
will be installed the first Friday night
in July by the newly appointed district
deputy. This lodge has increased financially and numerically this year, and has
a good attendance at its meetings and
has work nearly every meeting night.

Asbury Junior League. e Junior League of Asbury Church have charge of the devotional ser-to-night. After the devotional meet-a social programme has been pre-d, which includes the award of cer-ties to the juniors massing satisfac-tions to

The Barton Heights Tower. Work on the large tank and tower at Barton Helish's has been commenced by the Smith-Courtney Company.

This equipment will supply the residents of this pretty suburb with the clearest and purest of spring water, and will have simple pressure for an adequate fire fight-ing outfit.

Back From Cruise.

Messrs, Frank Anthony, Mac Jo harles Spicer, Thomas Pemberton,

Match at Emporia. A wrestling match has been arranged between Champion Charles Reinecke and Jack Callahan, to take place at Emporis on Thursday night. Beinecke said last night he had never seen Callahan and knew nothing about him. "I am in good shape," he said, "and hope to win."

Reinhardt Was Dismissed.

The case of Charles Reinhardt was disposed of vesterday by an acquittal in the Police Court.

The young man was charged with attempting to defraud Becker and Rosenberg, tallors, out of the price of a suit of clothes. There was no avidence to show he intended to defraud.

HIS WIFE'S SISTER

New / Jersey Farmer and His Nineteen-Year-Old Sister-in-Law Arc Missing.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)
FLEMINGTON, N. J. June 13.—Ringoes,
six miles d.stant, is brimful of gossip
over the disappearance of Elijah Buchanan, a farmer, living near that
place, and Miss Ada M. Reep, his wife's
vector, whether a mean and alster. Miss pretty nineteen-year-old sister. M.ss Reep was employed at the home of John Reading, three blocks from where Buchanan resided.

Buchanan resided.

Buchanan hitched his horse ostensibly to attend the meeting of the J. O. U. A. M. on Friday evening. He left Mrs. Buchanan at the Reading homestead, where she was to roma.n until his return from the lodge session. Miss Reep's departure from the Reading home, thirty minutes before her brother-in-law's arival, attracted no suspicion, as it was supposed she was going to the village postoffice.

Mrs. Buchanan awaited her husband's return to the Reading home until mid-night, long after other persons, sup-posed to have been in attendance at the lodge, had returned to their homes, when two notes were found in the girl's room. One said "Good-byo," and among the other things in the other epistle was "Going to the St. Louis Fair." Neither of the notes was signed. Buchanan is about thirty-five years old, and was mar-ried about seven years ago.

WOULDN'T TAKE DARE AND LOST HIS LIFE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PITTSBURG, PA., June 13.—Charles
O'Donnell jumped from the Sixth Street
bridge into the Allegheny River at 3
o'clock this morning, and his body has
not been recovered. He was dared by
friends in jest to jump off the bridge.
Before they could stop him he plunged
over the railing and sixty feet down into
the river. He cried twice for help after
striking the water, but sank before help
could reach him.

ould reach him. He was a member of one of the regular He was a member of one of the regular army regiments, stationed in the Philippines in 1898, and there met many of the Tenth Pennsylvania regiment. A monument to Colonel Hawkins, of the Tenth regiment, was dedicated here, and Mr. O'Donnell met many men whom he had not seen since they were in the Philippines in 1838

LICKED STAMPS

AND LOST TONGUE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DERBY, CONN., June 13.-Licking postage stamps has cost Miss Myra Sylver-nale, assistant in the postoffee at Nov-folk, near here, part of her longue. A folk, near here, part of her tongue. A few weeks ago Miss Sylvernale's tongue began to swell, and physicans diagnosed the trouble as blood poisoning, contracted from the mucilage on the stamps. Miss Sylvernale went to the Hartford Hospital, where an operation for the removal of nearly half of her tongue was performed yesterday. The young woman is expected to recover, but there will always be an impediment in her speech.

AN ALBINO ROBIN

UP IN NEW JERSEY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MADISON, N. J., June 13.—Chatham's albino robin has reappeared and thus saved the reputation for veracity of those persons who reported last spring having seen it. This creature is said to be ostracized by all the robin red breasts and lives only with the plebelan swamp rotins. It shuns human beings and usually breakfast, on the golf links about 5 o'clock, and at dusk makes for the woods. The bird resembles the ordinary robin is size and form, but instead of the red breast it has a broad dash of white, while its wings and head are covered with feathers fiecked with the same color in abundance.

Committee at Work.

The Pulpit Committee of the First Bapelist Church met Sunday and proceeded its church met Sunday and proceeded i

Property Transfers.

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Richmond: John Clark and wife to David Patterson. 29 feet on the east side of Twenty-ninth Street, 87½-12 feet south of N Street, \$150.

Hearico, Henry P. Beck to Samuel Taylor, 21 feet on the cast side of Gentry Street, near Winston, \$1.

Henry Beckstoffer to Felix A. Baschon, 26 feet on the west side of Thirty-first Street, 19 of feet south of S Street, \$1,800.

Frederick Kell and wife to R. A. Patterson, 29,54 acres on Patterson Avenue, \$2,30,40.

Oils H. Russell and wife to Leroy R.

Otis H. Russell and wife to Lerov R. Fields, 10 acres on New Market road, \$200.

Whose Garden Hose? Mr. I. S. Hobson, of No. 501 North Twenty-second Street, reported to the police that he found under his front porch a lot of garden hose, which must have been stolen and placed there. The owner can recover the same upon application.

WORK AMONG

Foreign Board Appointed Ten New Missionaries Yes-

JAPANESE ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Methodist Sunday School Meeting-Dr. Pollard Stricken With Paralysis-Church News.

At a meeting of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention held yesterday afternoon, ten applicants for work in the foreign field were exam.ned and accepted. The new missionaries will shortly set out for the distant lands to which they have been assigned. This number is perhaps the largest the board has ever appointed at one time. Those who were appointed yes-

recently at Louisville, Ky, where Mr. Smeggs has been studying at the Seminary. They will probably go to China. Rev. B. F. Crossand and wife, of Conway, S. C., who will probably go to

Methodist Sunday Schools.

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The regular meeting of the Methodist Sunday School Society was held at Hasser Memorial Church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Mr. H. C. Osterbind president, Dr. W. Stiff secretary.

The following programme was rendered by the school: Prayer by Mr. J. H. Chappell, reclation by Wilmer Morris, solo by Bilda Bengel, recitation by Bilda Ford, solo by Mabel Gornto, recitation by Addie Booker, duet by Misses Pond and Pinch, reclation by Misses Robertson, reading by Etta Heisler.

A very forceful address was delivered by Rev. W. A. Cooper on the "Relation of Children to the Church and Trained Teachers." The schools reported as follows:

Asbury 214
Hasker Memorial, 213
Epworth ... 149
Highland Park ... 141
Methodist Mission ... 117
Little Trinity ... 42
New scholars, 130.

The Parish Register, the official organ of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, appeared on Sunday with the official reply of the vestry to Dr. Strange's letter signifying his intention to resign. The letter is signed by a committee composed of Major Robert Stiles, Judge Boverley T. Crump and Mr. William C. Bentley. It says in part:

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we tender you the assurance of the church, failing love and esteem of each one of the members. Our prayers for you and yours will accompany you, and may our your. Father direct, guide and keep you.

While preaching in his church at Bowling Green on Sunday, Dr. John Pollard, formerly of Richmond College, was stricken with paralysis. His condition was somewhat improved yesterday, and the hope was expressed by those around the bodside that he would rally from the attack.

attack.

The news of Dr. Pollard's Iliness caused great concern among his friends here. Ho is one of the best known ministers in Viginia. For many years Dr. Pollard filled the chair of English at Richmond College. He is a brother of Mr. Henry R. Pollard, of this city. His son, Mr. John Garland Pollard, of Richmond, is now in Bowling Green.

Committee at Work.

Was Children's Day.

candles in ds. strating how Faith, Hope, Love and other virtues shed light into the darkened places of this world.

The duet by Mass Mirlam Smith and Master Aubray Carter, with the rofrain taken up by the school, was particularly beautiful and well rendered.

The committee in charge is to be congratulated and the children and school deserve high praise for affective tendering of a very attractive programms.

The collection amounted in the aggregate to \$22.08, with several persons yet to hear from. This collection goes in its entirety to foreign missions.

SCORE OF DRUNKS.

Justice John Has Long Docket of Small Cases.

About twenty drunks lined up before Justice John yesterday, before the other "Incidents" on the docket were disposed

Albert Harris, colored, took a pocketbook from Hester Lee, and got sixty days for doing so,

Willie Baugh paid \$5 for being disorderly on the street,
Rosa Branch, colored, was assessed \$5
for striking Caroline Gaines.

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Dan Bazart and H. Bennings, for being disorderly, were each assessed \$5.

Twelve craj shooters, caught early Gunday morning, were fined \$2.50 each, Lawrence Williams beat Lester Proser \$10 worth.

Lessie Robinson and Jessie Jefferson were each charged \$2.50 for fighting.

The charge of larceny against Virgie Harris, colored, was dismissed. Sho proved an alibi.

Children's Home Society. The board of directors of the Children's Home Society of Virginia will hold its annual meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the office of the society, in the State Bank building.

Fireman's Badge Lost. member of the fire department has his badge, No. 84. The finder may re-it to any engine headquarters in the

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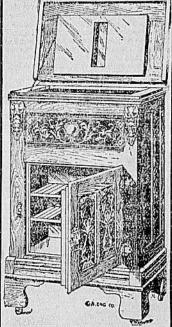
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the ideal remedy for all blood and skin diseases, as it not only purifies and invigorates upon as a remedy to earlich the blood and invigorates upon as a remedy to earlich the blood and to include the blood, but at the same vigorate and tone up the system. This spring my time tones up the tired nerves having seen your medicine highly advortised I and strengthens the general system. The system of great and tone up the system of great services in the system of great service one of the place. So the system of great service to me. I do not he sitate to give it Blood Poison, Malaria, Angemia, Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum. Tetter, Acue, and such other diseases as are due to a polluted or im-

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THEHEATHEN

Rev. E. T. Smeggs, of England, more

Conway, S. C., who will probably go to Brazh.

Rev. S. E. Stephens and wife, of Gainesville, Ga., who will go to Ch.na.

Rev. G. H. Strouse and wife, of Philippsburg, Pa., who will go to Africa.

Miss Rosa A. Shantz, of Hot Springs.

Ark., who will go to Mexico.

Miss Mary E. Moorman, of Owensboro, Ky., who will go to China.

Several letters from Japan have been received at the offices of the board. They state that the Japanese are wildly enthusfastic over the war, and have the utmost confidence in themselves. The little yellow people, say the letters, are determined to win, since to lose would mean for them extermination as a mation.

Action of the Vestry.

Dr. Pollard Paralyzed.

Brief Church Notes.

Bishop Glison said yesterday that he had as yet received no communication from the Rev. W. D. Smith of Fredercksburg, recently elected archdeacon. Mr. Smith still lass the matter under consideration.

The Rev. P. B. Price has left to attend the final exercises at Hampden-Sidney College. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the college.

The annua, out ng of the McGill Cothelle Union wil be held to-morrow at Holly Brock, just beyond Lakeside.

A great Rosebud rally was held Sunday afternoon at the Asbury Methodist Chuch. An attractive programme was rendered. The Rev. Dr. W. J. Young of Centenary, spoke on the Rosebud work.

The public nevena at St. Joseph's Catholic Church closed yesterday morning. The services were largely attended.

The lawn party will be given to-night, co-morrow and Thursday, in St. Patrick's School yard, at Twenty-sixth and Grace Streets.

Was Children's Day.

Children's day exercises were held Sundan right at the West End Christian Church. The attendance was very large. After a few words of welcome to the visitors by the superintendent, the various numbers of the programme were presented. The songs and rectitions of the children were unusua. y pretty and well readered. The rectation entitled "Little Light." by eight or ten little girls, was begutifully illustrated by the use of

Memos! Remember the